

10-27-1932

The Hilltop 10-27-1932

Hilltop Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_193040

Recommended Citation

Staff, Hilltop, "The Hilltop 10-27-1932" (1932). *The Hilltop: 1930-40*. 24.
http://dh.howard.edu/hilltop_193040/24

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the The Hilltop Digital Archive at Digital Howard @ Howard University. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Hilltop: 1930-40 by an authorized administrator of Digital Howard @ Howard University. For more information, please contact lopez.matthews@howard.edu.

The Hilltop Welcomes
All Returning Students

The Hilltop

Published Biweekly by Students of Howard University

Patronize Hilltop
Advertisers

(Tenth Year)

THE HILLTOP, HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Thursday, October 27, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

Lawson Talks On Student Council Day

Says Students Face Five Problems that Must Be Solved

Emphasizing five challenges modern civilization throws down to youth, B. V. Lawson, manager of the Claims Department of the National Benefit Insurance, addressed the University Assembly at the Student Council's Annual Presentation on October 19.

Science, art, education, politics and religion give rise to five problems which modern youth must overcome, Mr. Lawson stated. Citing the advance of science in the art of destruction by the use of poison gases, airplanes and huge guns, Mr. Lawson asserted that man has created a monster which, unless it is curbed, will destroy all civilization. Instead, the speaker continued, science must be made to save, not destroy, civilization.

Art must transcend the limitations of national bounds and become a universal force working for the good of mankind, Mr. Lawson told the assembly. Schools and colleges must become free, for the fate of the democratic experiment lies in the success or failure of education. "Education must be treated as a goal, not a gospel," Mr. Lawson said.

In speaking of the political challenge, Mr. Lawson declared that the new Negro must abandon the old school politician who talks much but does little. The new politician needs a thorough background of serious study in the problems of government to help test democracy and ward off the "Delilah" dictatorship.

It is the mission of the colored races to teach the world the true meaning of practical Christianity, Mr. Lawson said in describing the fifth challenge. "The talk you hear about

(Continued on Page Four)

Maynard Society Will Give Series of Plays

Channing Pollock's "The Love, Rame Kennedy's "The Servant in the House," and three Shakespearean plays will be produced this year by the Maynard Literary Society of the School of Religion, according to an announcement last week.

Emmer Booker, Leon S. Penn, Mildred Greenbaf, and Louis W. Johnson are the officers of the society. Committee chairmen have been appointed as follows: Programs, John E. Eubanks; Music, Richard H. Johnson; Reception, Ralph Custin; Publicity, G. H. Gordon; Social, Louis Johnson; Ways and Means, L. H. White.

Facsimile Drawings of Famous Masters Shown at the University Art Galley

Since October 17, an exhibition of Facsimile Drawings of Old Masters has been on view at the University Art Galleries. Among artists whose works are on view in the exhibition are, Rembrandt, Durer, del Sarto, Cezanne, Hobbins, Titian, Pollaiuolo, Villazquez, Fragonard, Corot, Clouet, Rodin, Millet, Michelangelo and da Vinci.

According to Professor Herring, head of the Art Department, there is a spontaneity in an artist's drawings which is rarely found in his finished work. Some are ends in themselves, in which case, they are to all intent pictures, and can be so considered; but generally they are memoranda of an idea which the artist is working out, or an impression of nature which he has received. But these drawings, having been made for the artist's own use, lack the self-consciousness—the desire to appear at his best, which, of necessity enters into his more pretentious productions. On this account drawings are more personal docu-

Junior President Flays Fraternity Politics in Talk

Urges Members to Place Class Welfare Above Petty Affairs

Urges Members to Place Class Welfare Above Petty Affairs

An opening address in which the newly elected president of the Junior Class, Robert L. Williams, asked for more Juniors who are big enough to put class welfare above fraternal policies, and who also reminded his classmates of the necessity of working shoulder to shoulder, was enthusiastically received by the members of the class at its first meeting.

The selection of the program committee which consists of Joseph Brannan, chairman, Audrey Mosley, Thomas Walker, Jesse Chandler, William Beverly, and William Brooks was the most important business. Preparation has already begun for the great social event of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom, which promises to be a most scintillating affair.

At a later meeting of the class, Jesse Chandler, Louise Tucker, Irvin McCain and Harry Piersaw were appointed members of the advisory committee.

Hoover Wins Mock Election 164, to 114 Votes for Roosevelt

This is the result of the mock election held October 26 under the auspices of the Political Science Club.

The complete returns were:

Hoover	164
Roosevelt	114
Thomas	52
Foster	21

Total votes 351

Raymond Jones and Jesse Reed stumped for Hoover; Lemuel Brown and Victor Stanton, Roosevelt; F. T. Franklin, Foster, and Samuel Tucker, Socialist.

PROFESSOR MURCHISON IN MISSOURI

J. P. Murchison, assistant professor of Economics, is on a year's leave of absence as visiting professor at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. Professor Murchison will organize and guide through its initial stages the department of Economics at the Missouri institution.

NEW STUDENTS FETED

New students in the School of Religion attended a reception given by the Maynard Literary Society Friday, October 14. Among the new students present were James A. Beel, James R. Brown, James C. Griffin, Letitia Jones and Mrs. Nora Bailey.

Paul Palmer Is Elected P.-F. Prexy

Singing of Old Songs Part of Unique Program

The Pestalozzi-Froebel Society elected officers at a meeting Tuesday evening, October 18, despite the inclement weather which threatened to reduce attendance.

The feature of the evening was the unique singing of songs old and new, led by that imitable Mr. Benny Washington. The singing was followed by a short talk by Mr. Menchen.

Mr. Minnis then took over the meeting and the P. F. Broadcast was given by Miss Whitley. The broadcast is a novel feature of the society.

The next feature of the meeting was the election of officers. During the counting of the ballots an interesting and inspiring talk was given by Dean Holmes.

The officers elected are: Superintendent, Paul Palmer; Assistant Superintendent, Mabel Williams; Board of Education—Chairman of Attendance, Angela Turpeau; Chairman of Publicity, Paul McGowan; Chairman of Programs, Kelly Brown; Chairman of Educational Tours, Eddie Plummer; Chairman of Records and Reports, Bob Williams; Chairman of Social Service, Aurelia Steplyn.

The meeting was brought to a close with the tune of "Till We Meet Again" led by Kelly Steplyn.

Dr. H. C. Wesley Ad- dresses Historical Society October 24

Speaking upon the subject "History and Nationalism," Dr. Charles H. Wesley, head of the history department, emphasized the importance of civic interest, at the second meeting of the Historical Society, October 24. At the first meeting of the organization, Dr. Wesley introduced the members of the history faculty and graduate students to the freshman.

This was followed by a short history of the society, its scope of work and its plans for the ensuing year.

Foremost in the program for the year will be the appearance of such notable speakers as: Miss Nannie Burroughs, Miss Sadie Daniels, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, Dr. Benjamin Brawley, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Roscoe Conklyn E. Simmons and Dean Kelly Miller; the celebration of Negro History Week and the presentation of a historical pageant.

Another highlight of the current year is the inauguration of the tutorial system of study, a device typical of that in vogue at Oxford and Harvard and devised to facilitate the progress of those majoring in history. Royal W. Puryear, president of the organization, anticipating a bigger and better society, outlined the membership drive to be started soon.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATORS CHOSEN

The tryouts for positions on the Freshman and Sophomore debating squads were held October 20, in Miner Hall. Of the list of contestants the following were chosen as the official Sophomore debating squad: Dudley Clark, Kenneth Clark, Carlton Goodlet, Fritz Moorhead, Jesse Reed, and Leroy Weeks.

The Freshman class is to be represented by: E. Bolden, Campbell, Clemons, Jesse Herndon, Elvin Lee, Professor G. D. Lipscomb acted as judge of the debate.

Samuel Tucker and Leroy Scurry will coach the Sophomore and Freshman teams respectively. After a period of coaching the three outstanding debaters will be selected from each squad which will engage in the final debate.

Bison's Championship Hopes Slowed up by Union Setback

Glee Club Sings Over WMAL

The Howard University Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Roy W. Tibbs, was heard in their first concert of the season over Station WMAL Friday, October 21. The program opened with "Adornus Te" by Palistrine, followed by two numbers by Harry T. Burleigh, "Mother O' Mine" and "A Fatuous Tragedy"; "Keep a Goin'" by Jacobson; "Mandy Lou" by Work. "Summer Evening" by Palmerger was offered with Levington Smith as tenor soloist, and "Her Rose" with Lester Dorsey as baritone soloist. Mr. Dorsey was also heard in "Exaltation" by Cook. The program closed with the two soloists leading in the singing of two spirituals arranged by Roy W. Tibbs, "Done Made My Vow to De Lord" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Women's Eleventh Successive Dinner Slated November 4

Sponsors Anticipate Record Crowd

Following the tradition of ten years the Women of Howard University will hold the eleventh successive women's dinner, Friday, November 4, in the university dining hall. The affair this year will be attended by women exclusively.

Under the chairmanship of Mabel Williams, senior in Education, the Women's League which sponsors the entertainment, anticipates an even larger attendance than that of last year. The program for the occasion will include a major address by Miss Juanita Howard, president of the National Association of College Women. Miss Howard is a Howard alumna of 1916 and is now an instructor at Dunbar High School of this city. Group singing and selections by the Women's Glee Club will be features of the dinner. Miss Louise Burge of the School of Music will also give vocal solos.

Heretofore, the senior women have always won the cup for the largest attendance. This year, however, competition for the prize will be keener. At a recent meeting of the Women's League, Dean Lucy D. Slowe, organizer of the traditional dinner, spoke of the growing interest in the affair.

Because of the general depression the committee planning the dinner has brought about a reduction in the admission price. Tickets may be secured from Anastasia Scott, Anita Smith, Thelma Freyer, Landonia Lewis, Harriette Sawyer, Doris West, Mary Jane Clark, Audrey Mosley, Angela Turpeau. Students unable to find the agents may secure tickets at the office of the Dean of Women and the candy booth.

R. O. T. C. Appointments

Major Battalion Commander—Stanley M. Smith
First Lieutenant Adjutant—Robert B. Stewart
First Lieutenant Supply Officer—Lucius E. Young
Captain Commanding Company "A"—Samuel W. Tucker
Captain Commanding Company "B"—Herman D. Richards
First Lieutenant Company "A"—Raymond A. Diggs
First Lieutenant Company "A"—Eugene Robertson
First Lieutenant Company "B"—Israel E. Elliott
First Lieutenant Company "B"—William P. Cannady
Second Lieutenant Company "A"—Herman W. Douthitt
Second Lieutenant Company "B"—George O. Butler
The above named officers were appointed according to their ratings in Military Science and Tactics and their work at Summer Training Camp.

LIBRARY PLANS BOOK WEEK CELEBRATION

During the week of November 13, National Book Week, the library, under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Murray, plans to sponsor a celebration on the campus. Temporary plans include either a poster or art contest starting with the Freshman class and including the upper classes. Mrs. Murray plans also to compile lists of books which will prove interesting and helpful to student teachers. Other lists which are to be published soon are a list of new books available at the Moorland Foundation in the library and a list of new fiction and reference books purchased by the library and available for the use of students.

Numerous other plans, which have not been completed, will be ready for Book Week and if successful will be actively continued throughout the school year.

SYMPHONY PLANS PROGRAM

The University Symphony Orchestra will render Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony in B Minor" in a concert with the Musical Art Society according to Professor Louisa Vaughn Jones, director of the orchestra. The orchestra held its first string rehearsal Wednesday before last. Professor Jones extends an invitation to students in all the schools of the University to become members of the orchestra.

Howard's Faculty Contributes Five Books to Collection

Moorland Room Acquires \$9 Volumes by Negro Authors

Five books by members of the faculty of Howard University are included in the collection recently added to the Moorland Foundation, according to the list sent out last week by Mrs. Emma G. Murray, acting librarian.

The books are: The Negro in Literature and Art, by Benjamin Brawley, professor of English; Southern Negro, by Sterling Brown, assistant professor of English; The Negro Migration of 1916-1918, by Dr. H. H. Donald, assistant professor of Sociology; Jim and Mr. Eddy, by Dr. Algernon B. Jackson, professor of Bacteriology, preventive medicine, and public health, and the Black Worker, of which Dr. Abraham L. Harris, associate professor Economics and head of the department is co-author.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Porter, who received the degree of master of science from Columbia University of Library Service last summer, is in charge of the Moorland Foundation.

"Stabat Mater," Brahms' "Requiem" And "Faust" on Program of Society

The Musical Art Society's Program for this year includes two famous choral numbers, Brahms' "Stabat Mater" and Brahms' "Requiem" and a presentation of Goethe's "Faust" at the Society's May Festival. These performances will be the first in the University's history.

The Musical Art Society was founded at Howard University in 1929 by Professor Roy W. Tibbs, of the Conservatory of Music, and is still under his direction. It is composed of about 80 mixed voices selected from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, the university choir and those students of the several colleges which show some interest and talent for the art of group singing.

The organization made its first appearance in Philadelphia in the spring of 1930 at the Annual Negro Musical Festival. The chorus made a

Loses One Game Out of Three, 19 to 7

Win from West Virginia Six to Nothing; Edge Out Lawrenceville

With their championship march slowed up by a set back from Union the Bisons entrain for Petersburg next Saturday to take on the powerful "Statesmen" from Virginia State. This game means everything to the local eleven. After winning the first two games from St. Paul and West Virginia State by the scores of 14-13 and 6-0 respectively, the Herd dropped a hard fought contest to a supposedly pack of peaceful panthers from Virginia Union. And now comes

this crucial game of the season. Virginia State trampled the local boys last year in the bowl back of Clark Hall and it looks as if the odds will favor them in the coming game at Petersburg, October 29. But Coach Verdel's charges are pointing for the Down Staters and it is due to be the battle of the day. With only two varsity men missing from last year's team the Statesmen have won four games and lost none while the Herd has dropped one out of three. With a victory over the Staters, the Bisons will be in good spirits to take on Morgan, Hampton and Lincoln in the next three games.

LOSE TO PANTHERS

Last Saturday the Bison's winning streak of two games came to a sudden, violent end. The Panthers came to town, a clawing, tearing, rearing, roaring pack of panthers. With "Tubby" Gill, "Maxie" Robinson, and Williams as a spear head for a great running attack, the Down Staters seemed to play superhuman ball.

They had to play above their heads for the Big Herd was out there giving their all. The score is no indication of the close battle that was fought.

The first touchdown was made by the enemy. Howard received and Hall brought the oval from the 25 yard line to the center of the field. After two line plays, "Showboat" Ware faded back and shot a pass out toward the sidelines to Hall but out of a clear blue sky trekked "Maxie" Robinson, Union halfback, to intercept the pass on Union's 30 yard line and gallop 70 yards for a touchdown behind the beautiful interference of Williams.

MARCH ON KICK OFF

On the kick-off the Herd marched down to the 35 yard line of the opponents where they were held for

(Continued on Page Four)

The Hilltop



HOWARD UNIVERSITY
Washington, D. C.

EDITORIAL STAFF

PRENTICE THOMAS, Editor in Chief

ALETHIA SMITH, Associate Editor

Managing Editor—Ulysses G. Lee	Feature Writers—Odrene Mayberry,
Assistant Editors—Mabel Madden,	Margaret Barnes, Leigha Whipper,
Anita Smith	Irving McCain, William Beverly
Frat News—George Handy, William	Exchanges—Marguerite Walker
H. Bruce, Jr.	Art—M. Treadway Carrington
Society—Rosalind Butcher	Drama—William Beverly
Women's Activities—Wilhelmina	Musie—Kelly Goodwin
Smith	Poet's Corner—Louise Pinkett
Literary Editor—Mac Iris Hopkins	Secretaries—Bernice Early, Elsie
	Cain, Amanda Middleton

SPORTS STAFF

Editor—Cleveland Jackson

Assistant—Ernest Reed, James Jarrett, Katherine Middleton

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Benjamin Spaulding	Reporters—Robert E. Martin, Frank
Assistants—Leroy Brannin, Jesse	Reeves, Flaxie Pinkett, Carrie Belle
Reed, Anastasia Scott	Hughes, Theresa McCollough, Wil-
Advertising Manager—George McKinney	helmina Jackson, Landonia Lewis,
Circulation Manager—James M. Bay-	Dazelle Williams, Harriet Sawyer,
ton	Hazelle Lomax, Kathleen Kennedy,
	Julia M. Stratton, Isobel Chism

Thursday, October 27, 1932

HOWARD'S MUD PUDDLES

Students here at Howard are most happy over the phenomenal physical development that our institution is undergoing and would not think of disparaging the importance of this work; but we do feel that there is no justification for the tearing up of all the walks leading to the University. Certainly engineers should know that at this time of the year, this sort of work would result in unbearable mud puddles.

We, as students, are quite willing to sacrifice immediate comfort and beauty in the interest of the splendid building program, but nevertheless, we feel that the exigencies of construction do not necessitate the creation of a condition that is actually dangerous to the health of our community. It seems that all of these intolerable conditions could have been obviated by adherence to the most elementary rules of planning. Certainly an engineer should know these! The worst part of this is that no one has considered the welfare of the student body enough to put down wooden walks of sufficient safety. Is the eight inch plank which has been dropped casually into the mud to be considered an adequate provision for the daily traffic of about 2,000 human beings?

This is not written in the spirit of captiousness, but it is high time that a protest be registered against the introduction of conditions that might result in disaster.

WHAT OF UNITY?

"Man has marched forward and has achieved his conquest of the world group fashion, and he has been powerful in proportion as his group has been able to hang together for purposes offensive and defensive. The thing that makes the group able to hold together through stress and strain is the spirit of altruism which prevails within it, the willingness of the individual to put aside selfish motives for the benefit of the group," says a professor of psychology. "For the first time since the Civil War Negroes can, without reservation, participate in the modelling of the social structure," states Mr. Emmett Dorsey in his article, "What Keeps Me Going?"

In regard to these statements we ask these questions: By what standards are the different departments of Howard University to be governed?

How long must the students at this institution suffer inconveniences because of lack of co-operation among these departments?

A BIGGER STUDENT COUNCIL

One step toward making this University a unified whole rather than a system of schools apparently at odds with each other would be the organizing of a Student Council with representatives from each college. The day of individual progress, wherein each unit within this institution seeks to advance at the expense of, or in spite of, the other should be brought to a close.

Intellectual expansion should keep pace with physical expansion. Why erect magnificent structures and build beautiful thoroughfares, and let our mentalities lag behind? Immediate steps should be taken to organize a bigger student council.

BE CONSERVATIVE

During the past Summer a number of students were employed to work on the campus. We realize that the Maintenance Division, the department responsible for the employment of these students, is placed on a budget plan. In order to give even more students employment next Summer and in the years to come it is necessary that some attempt be made to conserve on the expenses of that department. Some of the greatest items of expenditures are those of Heat, Light, and Power. The amount of this expense is largely influenced by thoughtfulness and care in conservation exercised by those using these services. It is therefore desirable that each electric light or electrical appliance be used no longer than is absolutely needed; that each radiator be turned off when rooms are sufficiently warm to warrant such action; and that during the period of retrenchment, through which our school and the whole country is passing, each person do everything which may possibly assist the University to achieve its ends.

DO YOU KNOW

That Werner von Siemens, a German, was a greater and more productive genius than Thomas Edison?

We actually see the sun, after it has set?

A clock ran for 500 years at Glastonbury Abbey in England?

A jellyfish (medusae) gives birth to young entirely unlike itself? The young retain their first form throughout life, but give birth to offspring with the form of their grand-parents.

A pound of sugar at the North Pole is heavier than a pound of sugar at the equator?

A science grows through controversy?

SCRIBBLINGS

By DWIGHT H. WILSON

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Here's Me! If you have jeers prepare to spread them now. I do not come to amuse you but to bore you. The professors thought they had silenced me by handing out large assignments, but as Jonah said when he gave the whale indignation, "you can't keep a good man down."

Speaking of professors, I have one professor who told a—, well, who told a little incident the other morning which is too good to withhold from the general public. As a specimen of the genus pevaricatus it is a classic. The story runs as follows: It seems that a piano was being moved into the fifteenth story of a building and one of the movers was riding on top of the piano to keep it from bumping against the walls. When the piano reached the fourteenth story the rope broke, but did the man turn the piano loose and fall for himself? He did not (says the professor). Anyway, after the proper interval, the piano hit the ground and was smashed to smithereens. The sidewalk had a hole seven feet deep knocked into it. The man got up and walked off without even needing an aspirin tablet. Who said professors have no imagination? I don't doubt the veracity of the narrative but it has imbued me with the idea of writing a book in similar vein and entitling it, "Imitations of Ananias."

It just occurred to be that of all the

Answers!

NOTE: This column will appear in the Hilltop every issue throughout the year. Your suggestions are invited. The question for this issue is: **Do You Think a Professor's Moral Conduct Effects His Classroom Efficiency?**

Do you think that every student attending Howard University is able to be two individuals—one during school time, and another outside of school? Of course it is not logical to suppose that professors are two persons. Why should a teacher's moral conduct affect his classroom efficiency? Are the students going to class to imitate the teacher morally or are they going to absorb intellect? The teacher of sternness, strictness, and high morals went out of vogue several years ago. When a pupil reaches college his morals have been formed, and a teacher's behavior can neither be the cause for his "fall from grace" or "his high morally developed self?"

When you become a teacher, supposing that your position will be in college, are you going to be two individuals? Of course not—then if your professor has not high moral ideals, why complain? As long as you are getting the knowledge that you are paying for, why complain about the teacher's moral conduct? If you are gaining anything worthwhile from your class, how does the teacher's moral conduct affect his classroom efficiency?

EDWINA A. RIDGELEY.

Yes. According to Dr. Charles Elliott, for more than fifty years president of Harvard University, in his address on "The Service of a University to a Democracy," any college man owes integrity of character in private and public life to his Alma Mater, to the community from whence he came, and the one to which he will go after graduation.

As a wise counsellor and guide for his students, he cannot train them for an effective life by experimenting with vices. Unless he can illustrate incessantly the benefits to the individual and to the public of a University training, as contributory to independent steady leadership in the community, his service ends at the threshold of the classroom.

VALERIE JUSTISS.

What Keeps Me Going?

By EMMETT E. DORSEY

Instructor in Political Science
NOTE: A member of the faculty will answer this question each issue. The purpose will be to give an insight into the philosophy of the writer. The question this issue is answered by Mr. Emmett Dorsey of the Political Science Department. Mr. John Lovell, Jr., of the English Department will write the next article.

One can hold no brief for the sorry mess that present day society presents. A social system when it has well nigh run its course is anything but a lovely spectacle. A moribund society by its very nature is forced to show itself in its most sordid colors.

The inexorable logic of the development of our society has proved that people have progressively been driven into the social category of those who live by selling their labor. The ever

was one could be in I would still prefer boudoirs. Teh! Teh!

Fill blank with name of your favorite instructor: Here lies

He was dry enough to burn.

Here's one that I stole from somewhere. An English professor told a freshman to read "To a Skylark" and the freshman wanted to know where he could get a skylark in the first place, and in the second place how could he make it listen to him? cad.

Which reminds me of a very intelligent dog that I once owned (forgive me, freshmen, but don't take that crack personally). I said this dog was intelligent. To continue, this dog had a positive passion for lying on the divan and one day, upon catching him there, I gave him a whipping. The next time he heard me coming and jumped down but I felt the sofa and as it was still warm I knew that he had been there and gave him another reminder. "Imagine my surprise the third time when I caught him blowing on the sofa so there would be no tell-tale warmth to betray him. Well, professor, I guess that makes us about even."

Incidentally, what happened to the "honors" system that was to be introduced for the juniors and seniors this year? Could it be that there were not enough students with a B average to justify the inauguration of such a system? Whoops m' dear!

I think I'll cease this useless chatter that really doesn't matter. I'm getting tired now and as the song says, its significance is practically nil if you don't possess the requisite oscillation. More vulgarly and to the point, "It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing."

Our Neighbors Business

By M. A. WALKER

The National Student Federation has invited a group of about twenty-five South African students to tour the United States in January, 1933. The journey will start from New York and will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and many of the colleges in the east and middle west.

The Federation is also entertaining a group of French students in the fall of 1933.

At Oberlin University the women students have formed an all-women's band.

In accord with an announcement, last year that the university would accept produce from Illinois farmers as tuition and that they would pay 10 per cent above the market price, a student at Illinois Wesleyan University paid his tuition with 40 sacks of potatoes.

"Three types of men go to college: those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the Princeton.

Sinclair Lewis showed an audience in a lecture how to write a great American novel. We hope they will do as much for him some day.—Harvard Lampoon.

The "dating bureau" is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic College. The bureau has a scale of prices, and fees are in accordance with the desirability of the date secured for the subscriber. Men or women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the dater gets his first choice it costs him 25 cents. Second choice costs 20 cents, third choice 15 cents and fourth

increasing industrialization has driven men and women from their former independent means of gaining a livelihood to futile dependence upon those who own the means of production and distribution.

Inasmuch as the industrial organization since the middle fifties has become increasingly trustified, the worker has been progressively used by those possessing economic power to accomplish purposes inconsistent with his material or social welfare.

The very nature of an individualistic economy like ours is contradictory. No better example of this can be found than our present plight, following the alleged unprecedented "prosperity" of 1925 to 1929.

During eras of "prosperity" we are unconsciously bribed by our physical well being to avoid a thorough-going consideration of our personal responsibility to society or society's responsibility to us. We consciously or unconsciously aid in erecting doubtful ideologies supporting institutions whose serviceability to mankind is

Poets' Corner

WHEN THE DAY IS DONE

When the day is done
I love to sit in some corner
Or in some nook
Beneath tree or sky
Or walk along
Some lonely road
And think of the things
I have done
Of the things
I would like to do
Of the people
Whom I once knew
And of one person
I long to meet
Just to worship
At her feet.

—Macque.

ENVY

As things about me move so fast
My head—a perpetual whirlpool
Grows dizzy in such company
So I envy the toad on his stool
Who in the woods can concentrate
While I must live in such a state.

—Macque.

SUPPLICATION

Oh, God, make me a fool like all the rest!
Let me forget all the questions and fail every test,
Let me trample down ideals and raise up new creeds,
Let me scoff and laugh at all noble deeds.
And then, dear God, let me not think
For then, I would be what I am again.

—Mo.

STAR MAGIC

My lucky stars will shine tonight.
From nacre-shaded skies
Will give me soon my long-dreamed right

Of love within your eyes.
I often doubt that you care for me—
(You've left me many scars)—
I can even doubt the change of sea,
But not my lucky stars.

For tonight the thin moon cuts the sky,
Serenely argentine:
To charm my lodestars clustered high,
To pierce the dusk and shine.
Then will they burst in brilliant light
And dazzle shine again
With their mad scintillate green and white—
God! You'll love me then!

—Cantore Roma.

A Musical message of hope for the Scottsboro boys, their loved ones, and their Race by Andy Razaf and James P. Johnson. Published by our own W. C. Handy.

"AIN'T CHA GOT MUSIC"

Look up my weary children, look up
The night is done,
You can tell them shadows keep away,
For your place is in the sun,
Look up my weary children, look up
With joyful eyes,
You are bound to have your glory
day, it is written in the skies,
Look up. Look up.

CHORUS

Ain't you got music. Ain't you got
laughter,
Ain't you got dancin', Ain't you got
song?
Spite of your troubles, spite of your
worries,
Spite of your burdens, you'll get
along;
Faith can move a mountain, bring you
to your goal,
And faith is the fountain that springs
from your soul,
Ain't you got music, Ain't you got
laughter,
Ain't you got dancin', Ain't you got
song?

choice the bargain price of 10 cents.—Oklahoma Daily.

A mind that is brought up on one point of view is near stagnation?

equally doubtful. During the "vulgar twenties" we were unusually prolific in developing "philosophies" to justify our acquisitive propensities. Contemporary society is befuddled and confused but groping for light. The leaders, instead of furnishing the light, further becloud the issues by taking recourse to all kinds of esoteric thimble ringing.

The present crisis is not without its blessings. It is stripping us of our elaborate pretenses. It is clearing the air of its former almost impenetrable clouds of hypocrisy, ignorance and confusion. In times like these, socially disruptive institutions and ideologies are displaying themselves in their true colors, like Frankenstein's that destroy their own creators.

The editor asks what is there in life that makes one carry on? My answer is: These are glorious times! Our society is undergoing profound structural changes. For the first time since the Civil War Negroes can, without reservation, participate in the modeling of the social structure.

SYBIL SAYS

Dear Bettyanne,

How do you like this?

ALL-AMERICAN GIRL

Brown Beauty

She's got a halfback at West Virginia,
She's got a quarterback at Wilberforce,
She fools around with a Howard tackle
And a handsome guard at Fisk, of course,
She takes the toss from a Wiley wildcat,
Tuskegee's captain calls her "Darling Pearl"
She's "Inspiration" on all the grid-irons
She's that All-American Girl.
She sits and moons for a Morehouse linesman
She talks in her sleep to a Union sub
She forward passes to a Hampton halfback
And interferes with a Lincoln Cub.
She's a triple threat in any conference
Her signal calling leaves 'em all in a whirl
She's an open eye for every field judge
This All-American Girl.

Yes, I know it's been weeks since I've written you but when you come to Howard you will understand. Anyway, the first thing I want to tell you about is the Freshman Class Elections. Do you know I don't think the majority of the class showed the proper spirit? And have we got a swell set of officers? Boy! In the first place the Prexy is a tall, dignified (yes, we do have one of those around here) guy, that seems to know what it's all about. His name is Schuyler Eldridge, but could much more appropriately be called "Smiler"—and is that smile nice. Girls! It just makes those little prickly feelings run up and down your spine. The vice president is none other than that child with such oratorical powers—Elvin Lee. The Secretary is, without any doubt, one of the most business like women of the campus although her nickname is quite the opposite. It's "Teddy" McCollough. But that Treasurer—that guy's a mess. You're right, it's Mardis—from the "Windy City." And that Sergeant-at-Arms, McCoy, why he even admits that he's somebody's gift to women although the donor cannot be found.

Every year Howard gets new students (so they tell me), but this year we have new outlooks besides new walks, new fences and new colors on the Main Building. No, darling, it's not blue and white but red and cream. Our campus is being horribly mutilated or rather I should say it's having its face lifted. Of course the latter is much more truthful, because the result will be a gorgeous campus. The front driveway is now being operated upon—now the sweet little voice of the steam shovel is breaking in on the Prof's drone—You know I'm no dreamer and only slightly cracked but I often wonder what this Howard place will be 18-20-22 years from now—when you and I are, say, beautifully middle-aged. For example add up the Science Campus they're beginning, the Education unit to begin sometime in the near future, the new men's dorms, subtract the anti-bellum features as they call them, of present Howard, which, though dear, are bound to go. And, oh dear, what will you have?

We women are wondering when regular receptions will be held as commonly in Clark Hall in those gorgeous new social rooms as they are in our dorm. Of course the whole atmosphere will be changed but I would like to see our pigskin heroes hustling tea and dainty cakes.

Now about the rush. Well, the Sophs thought they would win and so did we and both of us got tricked. It was a tie—now Bettyanne, don't ask me which side got gypped—I'm still trying to figure that out for myself. The tie will be broken by the Football Game between the Frosh and Sophs and the debate.

I have attended my first football game at Howard. Am I disappointed? Girl, don't ask foolish questions. Although a record crowd is said to have attended the game, one would never have thought it by the silence. You could hear a pin drop—although one Prof came to class hoarse on Monday and said he had strained his Adam's apple yelling for the Bisons.

We did manage to win—but not by those three touchdowns. Say, kid, have you ever seen mud? You should hike to Howard before it all dries up. We were looking for those ferocious alligators that inhabit such swampy places as we swam to the Gym. With Thursday came Courle Montero from Russia bringing us some sunshine of the Russian variety—and were we glad to see both of them. Well, it's time to shut up and get ready for the game this evening. I'm wearing red. Imagine!

Loads and loads of love,
Yours truly—still in love with Cab Calloway,

SYBIL

Prof. Brown Gives Review of Book at Tea

"Angel Pavement" by James Priestly Discussed

Sterling A. Brown, professor of English at Howard University, reviewed "Angel Pavement" by James Priestly, at a tea in Women's Dormitory Number 3, Sunday evening, October 23. In discussing the author himself, Professor Brown said that he is a member of the new school of realism which attempts to present life realistically but with additions of humor and happiness, and without the stark realism of James Joyce's school.

After giving these side-lights on the author himself, Mr. Brown continued with the plot of the story. The book received its name from one of the narrow, dingy, unobserved streets in a minor section of London. Priestly decides to investigate life to see how its effect spreads to all of London.

He chooses as the point of his investigation, a second-rate upholstering establishment on the street. This office is run by a Mr. Dursingham, with the aid of Mr. Smythe, Miss Matfield, Miss Poppy Sellers, and Turgis. A Mr. Goldsby, a calculating man, enters the business. The life of each individual character is shown as it was before the arrival of Mr. Goldsby, during his stay, and after his departure and the subsequent failure of the concern. At some point the life of every character crosses the path of every other one's life.

The author has portrayed a wide range of characters, all of whom are equally good. Loneliness is the strain running through the entire book. Mr. Priestly shows the result of economic pressure on the lives of these persons and how they find happiness in what appears to be a dull, uninteresting life.

The book review was sponsored by the Women's House Government Committee of the women's campus. There will be other affairs of a similar nature from time to time to which the entire public is invited.

Women's Activities

The first meeting of the Women's League, held in Miner Hall assembly room Friday, October 7, started off with a bang. Miss Rhietta Hines, the new president, in her welcome speech expressed her appreciation by saying that she would do all in her power to make the league successful with the wholehearted co-operation of all women students. The aim and purpose of the league is to bring about a group consciousness among Howard women. Finer womanhood is the ideal of the league. Activities in the league are of cultural, spiritual and educational value.

Dean Slowe in her speech emphasized the remarks of the president. Dean Slowe gave a brief history of the Women's League and of the annual dinner, which is the major project of the quarter. At this writing, plans are going at full speed to make this eleventh dinner a not-to-be-forgotten affair.

Miss Taneil and Miss Houston welcomed the new and old students and urged the support of all in the league.

The freshman class sponsored the program of the Friday, October 14, meeting. The program was representative of the willingness on the part of the new women to lend a hand, and to work together. Miss Audrey Moseley, program chairman, introduced the participants. Miss Doris Williams sang an Italian song; Miss Sterling Moore played a piano solo; a paper entitled "Impressions of What a Freshman Should Bring to College with Him," was given by Miss Elizabeth Whitney. The upperclass women enjoyed the program and hope to hear more from the freshmen.

The House Government Committee, composed of Miss Hattie Upshaw, President; Miss Louise Tucker, Vice-President; Miss Josephine Griffin, Secretary, and Miss Mabel Williams, Treasurer, has given freshmen and upperclassmen the outline program for the year's activity. The main function is not discipline, but broader development. The year's program consists of parties, teas, book reviews, talent and hobby nites. The cooperation of all women is urged.

GIVES RECITAL

John H. Pinkett, Jr. assisted in the Recital of Robert T. Murray III, at Mt. Zion M. E. Church, on October 4, 1932.

That Good Old Howard Spirit

By MARGUERITE WALKER

Here it is 7:20, and Pep Meeting was called for 7 o'clock! I hurried quickly into Chapel. The minute I entered, everybody started to clap the Varsity Clap. They only give that for important people. How did they know what time I'd be there? (Tsh! Tsh!)

The first few minutes didn't mean a thing to me, 'cause I didn't have that swing. A brand new yell was being inaugurated and I was all at sea. It sounded like that sacrifice song of the natives in "Kongo." The cheer leaders were the "big chiefs," and we were the "sugar lovers,"—er—that is, figuratively speaking. Be that as it may, the spirit was willing. The cheer completed, Hobson asked Mr. Emory Smith to say a few words about the team. His talk, punctuated by frequent "yeah, man's" from the students, successfully convinced us, to the point of hysteria, that the team was the best ever, and was going to win over West Virginia by two or three touchdowns. He also told us of the highlights of the St. Paul game.

Mr. Smith concluded his talk with the reminder that we would have to show extra spirit Saturday, as 4,500 high school students would be there rooting for Howard. Then, all sang, or rather shouted "That Good Old Howard Spirit" and the Chapel meeting adjourned to the huge bonfire out on the campus.

Say, those of you who missed that sight lost a thrill in a life-time! That was really the best bonfire that I've seen since I've been at Howard. In fact, it was so good that someone turned in an alarm. The hundred or so firemen who responded were good-scouts and did not extinguish our painful little blaze. Maybe our cheers had some effect.

The goofy state of Friday night evidently extended into Saturday. When Greenlee was hurt, a young lady remarked, "Oh, look at his poor hand!" And he didn't even tell anybody! (Tsh! Tsh!) Yes, and a little fellow couldn't understand why we spelled Howard with four "H's", for "That's not the way I learned it in school," he said.

A. K. A. Sorority Gives Breakfast for Freshman Women

The pledge club of the Alpha chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha chapter sorority, entertained members of the Freshman Class, at breakfast Saturday morning, October 22, in the cafeteria of the University Dining Hall. The menu consisted of cereal, fried ham, fried apples, muffins, biscuits, tea and coffee. Added features were a solo by Dolores Williams, games conducted by Angela Turpeau, and a speech by Maxine Whedbee. Those present were:

Hostesses: Angela Turpeau, Corrine Bonner, Polly Scurlock, Gladys Gaskins, Hilda Langston.

Guests: Ruth Brannum, Catherine Bonner, Helen Carper, Marjorie Lee, Margaret Pinkett, Flaxie Pinkett, Thelma Dale, Kathleen Kennedy, Estelle Britton, Theresa McCollough, Hazel Dowling, Evelyn Johnson, Lauretta Wallace, Elfrida Lightfoot, Landonia Lewis, Bernice West, Dolores Williams, Yvonne Walker, Harriet Green, Evelyn Buford, Gwendolyn Johnson, and Audrey Jackson.

Members of Sorority: Lorelle Murray, Beatrice Morris, Audrey Moseley, Zenobia Kirkland, Louise Arrington, Russel Lightfoot, Edna Gaither, Beatrice Morris, Pauline Wallace, Elsie Cain, Hazel Bruce, Lorraine Robbins, Helena Brooke, Bernice Early.

RENDERS SOLO

Mordecai Johnson, Jr., of the Junior Violin Department, rendered a solo on the George Washington Bicentennial Tree Planting exercises.

Wilbur Ledbetter, also of the Junior Violin Department, played at the morning devotions at Shaw Junior High, October 13, 1932.

EXCHANGES

By M. A. WALKER

The National Student Federation has invited a group of about twenty-five South African students to tour the United States in January, 1933. The journey will start from New York and will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and many of the colleges in the east and middle west.

The Federation is also entertaining a group of French students in the fall of 1933.

At Oberlin University the women students have formed an all-women's band. They look forward to presenting a concert at Amherst.

Here are a few jokes from the Beckleytonian that are really funny: Egypt: "Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?" Kummery: "That's a deaf mute with the hiccoughs."

She: "Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?" He: "Sh! I'm cutting classes in a correspondence course."

Even a fisherman may be taken for a ride. A San Diego man harpooned a tricky sword-fish, but before he could bring his catch ashore he was taken for a five mile ride out to sea.

According to the Institute of Family Relations the college campus is rapidly replacing the church societies as a popular mating ground. One of every six marriages end in divorce; one in seventy-five sown in college crash.—Arizona Wildcat.

Home Economics Frosh At Home To Friends

The Class in Euthenics, consisting mostly of Freshmen, were at home to their friends in the Home Economics Building, Friday evening, October 14. Invitations were extended to the entire faculty and student body of the College of Applied Science. The tea table was presided over by Doris Daniels, assisted by Mary Butler, Jane Avant, and Katrina Butler. Rebecca Tucker acted as hostess. Guests were seated by states to promote congeniality.

After refreshments were served, Acting Dean, L. K. Downing, gave a few remarks of welcome. Inez Holmes, a member of the class, gave a talk on "The Jamaica of Today."

Professor Hilyard Robinson, head of the Department of Architecture, and his guest, Dr. Merrick, alumnus of Howard, were present. Dr. Merrick played one of the musical prologues from "Black Empire" which he has rewritten for the professional stage; Professor Robinson talked of his trip to Russia, discussing the five year plan, especially as it touched the home economics program.



Kampus komics



Since Jimmie B. and Bea M. have come to the parting of the ways, maybe Ozone will get a break. Billy B. must think he's good, rushing a girl with a Que pin. Woodley L. and Arthur B. can't seem to make up their minds between the Freshmen and Sophomore women.

The Howard Cubs and Rose Butcher cheer for the game—the Howardites are so blasé. "One who accepts feminine reprimands and orders with a cur-like acquiescence." The above seems to fit that promising Junior whose initials are H. H. Beal Street Bowles is a sugar daddy. Co-eds ask Harriette. "Japsie" Fairfax—Bus. S. says your days with Corrine are numbered.

"Klotz" Payton went to see a plastic surgeon—but it was impossible. One dozen chamois were slaughtered to make "Applejack's" suede lumber jacket. We notice "Smart Alec" R. and John P. parade the campus in their Sherwood Forest green hats.

"Stick" Pinn, the basket-ball player, is so skinny he can take a bath on a damp sidewalk. Walter Jackson is the newly elected president, secretary,

and chaplain of the Royal Knights of Bacchus. Bull Veney is now a real truck driver—before this we only thought it. And the dignified Mr. Leroy Weekes has learned to dance. Howard will make you or break you, you know.

Betty W. the eye rolling doesn't have the same effect in college that it did in high school. Flaxie P. seems to like a certain freshman's smile.

Aubrey Willacy sent us this: FOUND IN THE HILLTOP BOX: MODERN WOMEN

We make no premature surmise; We say that men will come to see That we're their equals—no surprise, And betters too—Skippy!

We are in every field that man Has ever yet made known to all; In medicine none greater than Us really can be called.

Men have some habits which we think Are ours as equals, just the same, We pick the worse, viz: smoke and drink, And so lose our good name.

In time of war we stay at home,

For What?

Why?

THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL WOMEN'S DINNER

When?

Friday, November 4

Where?

The Dining Hall

How Much?

75c

Freshman Women of Dormitory Entertained at Party by Seniors

Freshman residents of the women's dormitories were the guests of a group of senior girls, mentors, at a pajama party given in the reception rooms of Building 2, October 14, from 10:30 P. M. until 12:00 midnight. The main feature was the giving over of the freshmen to their respective mentors with a formal ceremony. Mentors Helen Smith and Pearl Walker, seated in tall chairs at the head of the room, read a Greek ritual as they made the presentations. The chairs of the mentors were arranged in a semi-circle. During the reading of the ritual, each mentor was called forward and her charge returned with her and sat at her feet. In some instances the mentors have been assigned two girls. Dean Slowe spoke to the girls with some timely remarks. All the girls then went into the parlor where they danced and were served pineapple ice, orange ice, and cakes.

The system of having mentors to lead the freshmen during their first year here is a new one at Howard. It is the duty of these seniors to help the freshmen over the rough spots while they are becoming adjusted to their new surroundings. The mentors are chosen during the latter half of their junior year on the basis of their conduct prior to that time. They are instructed in their duties by the directors of the women's dormitories. This plan will be used each year.

The mentors are: Thelma Preyor, Doris Buckley, Lilyan Crichtlow, Aileen Diggs, Lorraine Robbins, Helen Smith, Pearl Walker, Mable Williams, Sara Martineau, Louise Burge, Rieta Hines, Ernestine Lamb, Mae Morgan, Ella Murphy, Hattie Upshaw, Violet Wright, and Vivian Simper.

DELTAS TO CONDUCT RUMMAGE SALE

Delta Sigma Theta held its first meeting for the year on Saturday, October 22. The girls were enthusiastic and that undying Delta Spirit will soon be showing itself in various activities. Announcements of same will be made at later date.

A Rummage Sale will be held sometime in the near future. All contributions will be highly appreciated. See any member of the Delta Sorority.

The Pyramid Club, composed of pledges of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, is entertaining the members of the Sorority at a Halloween Tacky Party on October 28, 1932.

"HEMOSTAT" SPONSORS POPULARITY CONTEST

The "Hemostat," the Freedman's Hospital monthly paper, is sponsoring a popularity contest ending December 15. Two of the entrants are Miss Julia M. Stratton, and Miss Virginia Shoecraft. The winner of this contest will be determined by the highest number of votes cast for a single contestant.

The votes are obtained through subscriptions to the "Hemostat" which is one dollar per year. One subscription will entitle each entrant to twenty votes. The winner of the contest will be given an Elgin watch, or a week-end trip to New York City, to visit Harlem and Lincoln Hospitals.

And send the men to fight in front; No use—we women know our doom— Can't be with men in front.

Women may rave from day to day, For equal rights, then right of way, Still they will never, one say, Be same as men. Nay, Nay.

"Pay by the Month and Save"



Belle Buchanan

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE TO PATRONS THAT BY PAYING IN ADVANCE MONTHLY THEY WILL GET GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE

1 HOT OIL SHAMPOO and WAVE
1 PLAIN SHAMPOO and WAVE
1 DRY SHAMPOO (between treatments)
SINGING (6 week intervals) \$3.00
1 FACIAL \$2.00
2 ARCH
2 MANICURE

Open 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Phone, ADAMS 0556

2905 11th St. Nw. APT. 3

Southern Road

By Sterling A. Brown

"Suffused with the extreme color, the deep suffering and high laughter of workers in cabins and cottonfields.—Louis Untermeyer in "Opportunity."

"There is everywhere art."—New York Times.

HARCOURT, BRACE & CO. \$2.00

Recommended by the English Department of HOWARD UNIVERSITY



Webster's Collegiate

The Best Abridged Dictionary because it is based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL—The "Supreme Authority." Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it for the wealth of ready information that is instantly yours.

106,000 words and phrases with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations, and use in the 1,200 pages. 1,500 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography; rules of punctuation; use of capitals, abbreviations, etc.; a dictionary of foreign phrases; and other helpful special features.

See it at your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers. Free specimen pages if you name this paper.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO.
Springfield, Mass.



Sandwiches
Hot Dishes
Candy

Salads
Drinks
Cigarettes

DAILY BUFFALO INN SPECIALS

Beginning Monday, October 24, 1932

CLUB BREAKFAST, .20
With Drink

PLATE LUNCHEON, .20
With Drink

HOT CAKES AND SYRUP, .10

DINNER WITH DRINK AND DESSERT, .25

Eat at the Buffalo Inn Where the Students Meet

Open 7:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

BISONS CLAIM TWO OUT OF THREE, LEAVE FOR VA. STATE

(Continued from Page One)

downs. Then the Panthers started a march of their own. On Howard's 30 yard stripe, Yancy, Union quarterback shot a 25 yard pass to Poole. A Howard secondary man intercepted the flip but the pass was ruled good because of interference with the receiver. The Panthers had the ball on Howard's 5 yard line. After three tries at the line, Gill smashed through for a touchdown, making the score Howard 0, Union 13, at the end of the quarter.

But the Bisons just couldn't say goodbye to hope. They came back in the second quarter. Howard received, "Sally" Hall caught the ball on Howard's 20 yard line and dodged down the sidelines for 20 yards to the 40 yard line. Then it started. Ware passed to Hall for 25. Johnson, Ware and Sewall plunged to the 25 yard strip of Union. Ware shot off tackle to the 6 yard line. Sewall smashed to the 1 yard line and Ware plunged for the touchdown. Hall kicked for goal. Howard 7, Union 13.

LAST FEW MINUTES

Again the Bisons made bid for the score. In the last few minutes of the second quarter, the Herd culminated a march on Union's 20 yard line where they were held for down. Union was penalized 15 yards for rough tactics. Again Union was penalized, this time for offside. Howard had the Panthers on the 1 yard line and 6 points behind. On an attempted kick-out from behind the goal line, Williams' punt was blocked by Walker and Bolden of Howard, Johnson falling on the ball on the 1 yard strip. But Howard was offside and on the next play, "Tubby" Gill hit through guard for 30 yards.

In the third period Gill terminated a 40 yard march by Union by plunging over from the 3 yard line.

Union 19, Howard 7. After this play Coach Verdell sent in an entire new team. The second stringers acquitted themselves nobly. They even penetrated deep into Union territory and had the ball on the 15 yard line when the game ended.

LINE-UP		Howard	Union
Left End	Allen	Chandler	
Left Tackle	Jenkins	Peyton, C.	
Left Guard	Gastin	Palmer	
Center	Stewart	Walker	
Right Guard	Latham	Cole	
Right Tackle	Burgess	Dacens	
Right End	Poole	Bolden	
Quarter	Yancy, C.	Hall	
Right Half	Robinson	Howard	
Left Half	Williams, L.	Johnson	
Full	Gill	Ware	

SCORE BY PERIODS

Howard	0	7	0	0	7
Union	13	0	6	0	19

Touchdowns—Ware; Gill (2); Robinson. Points after Touchdowns—Hall; Williams.
Substitutions: Howard—Jarrett for Palmer; Sewall for Howard; Osley for Chandler; Robinson for McArthur; Stewart for Osley; McArthur for Stewart; Larry for Sewall; Palmer for Jarrett; Jackson for Hall; Butler for Ware; McGruder for Walker; Union—Taylor for Jenkins; Vergis for Taylor.

WIN AGAINST WEST VIRGINIA STATE, 6-8

A rejuvenated Herd of Bisons rallied in the final period with a dazzling forward pass attack to beat West Virginia State College with a score of 6-0. Sewall received a 27 yard pass on the enemy's 20 yard line, running the remaining distance for a touchdown. Hall's place kick for the extra point was low.

In the first half, West Virginia showed a strong offensive, featured by the run back of punts, and end runs of Moore and the off tackle slants of Watson. Both teams punted for breaks, with the Howard ends slow in covering the oval.

DEFENSIVE GAME

Playing largely a defensive game, during the first half, Howard was unable to make a first down until the third period when the Hilltop boys began a forward pass attack completing 8 out of 11 attempted—Ware to Hall, Hall to Ware, and Hall to Sewall. The entire fourth period was played in the visitors' territory, a complete reversal of the first half. The

JAMES GIVES BREAKFAST TO HOWARD FOOTBALL TEAM

Mr. Charles S. James, proprietor of the College Inn Cafe, 2200 Georgia Avenue, gave a complimentary breakfast for the Howard football team at 7:30 A. M., Monday morning, October 3. The meal was served cafeteria style, and the boys had their choice of fruit, cereal, fried apples with bacon, hot cakes and sausage, lamb or pork chops, cottage fried potatoes, hot rolls with butter, coffee, tea or milk.

Mr. James has announced his intention to co-operate with the students and faculty of the university in their attempt to reduce living expenses by giving them reduced rates on their board. To the football squad, he announced a special rate for the season.

THE SOCCER SQUAD ANTICIPATES FOURTH UNDEFEATED

For the past two weeks the soccer squad has been practicing under the direction of Coach Waller. Although several of the stalwarts of last year's squad are missing, this season promises to be the fourth straight undefeated.

Among the missing are: Arthur Gray, last year's captain, Ralph Lynch and Winston Roberts. The most promising newcomers are Miller, Fraser, Harper and Virtue. The rest of the squad is composed of Willacy, goal keeper; Coker, center; Lindo, right back; J. Gray, left back; Lashley, right back; Jacob, outside left; Ragbir, outside right; Virtue, inner left; Lindveld and Price. J. Allan Griffiths is the manager for the current season.

Schedules will be out soon.

Strength of the visitors' line being enough to stop the Herd on its 1 foot stripe. The kick-off was short, giving the locals the ball on State's 36 yard line. After Ware had lost 15 yards on an attempted forward pass, in the next play, he shot a 28 yard pass to Hall, followed by a 9 yard pass to Sewall. Again Ware was thrown for a 15 yard loss on an attempted pass and Hall dropped back to kick formation on State's 47 yard line but threw a 27 yard pass to Sewall who dodged three tacklers and streaked 20 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

LINE-UP		Howard	West Virginia
Left End	Gilmore	Chandler	
Left Tackle	Levrige	Peyton, C.	
Left Guard	Wares, C.	Jarrett	
Center	Sparkman	Walker	
Right Guard	Hill	Cole	
Right Tackle	Stewart	Greenlea	
Right End	Johnson	Stewart	
Quarter	Coles	Hall	
Left Half	Moore	Johnson	
Right Half	Watson, E.	Howard	
Full	Phillips	Ware	

Substitutions: Howard—Bolden for Chandler; Dacens for Jarrett; McGruder for Walker; Walker for McGruder; Murray for Greenlea; Osley for Stewart; Stewart for Osley; Sewall for Howard.

Officials: Referee, Westmoreland; Umpire, Henderson; Headlinesman, Douglass.

SCORE BY PERIODS
Howard 0 0 0 6-6
W. Va. State 0 0 0 0-0

ST. PAUL SCORE, 14-13

Coming from behind in an exhibition of power and undaunted nerve to overtake a thirteen point lead, the Thundering Herd defeated St. Paul in the Bison's Opening Game of the season at Laurenceville with a score of 14-13.

"Sally" Hall's kick after the touchdown provided the margin of victory. Both of Howard's touchdowns were scored by "Showboat" Ware, "freshman half back. Early in the first period, Williams' 30 yard pass to Jones to Howard's 5 yard line enabled the St. Paul back to plunge for the first touchdown of the game.

An attempted line buck for the extra point failed. The Bison's power plays all during the game, being nullified by repeated penalties for off-sides.

Ware, Bison back, hit through center for the first score for Howard and the same little ball totter smashed off tackle for the second score with "Sal-

GRIDIRON GAB

By CLEVELAND JACKSON

The St. Paul team pulled a fast one on the Bisons, on the very first play, the kick-off, in fact. Gil Jones, captain of the Down Staters, on receiving the ball punted it back to Howard's 15 yard line, catching the local squad completely off their guard.

Having a set of light backs, the Herd was not expected to concentrate on running plays during the St. Paul tilt, but Hall, Howard's signal-barker, went by loud and with a fast, hard charging forward wall leading, Ware, Howard, Johnson and Hall. The end of the game found everything under control to the tune of 14-13.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE GAME

The first half found the local team floundering around in their own territory, having their goal uncrossed only by the poor generalship of Coles, Yellowjacket quarterback, and the consistent punts of "Sally" Hall, Bison signal-barker.

One of the best plays of the game was made by Bob Stewart, Bison right end, in the first quarter. Hall punted from Howard's 15 yard line to the Yellowjacket's 40 yard line. The enemy safety man caught the oval on the dead run but just as the ball fell in his hands he was hit by a ton of bricks in the form of Stewart.

C. Watson, West Virginia's half-back, was a continual thorn in the side of the Bisons. He hit off tackle, circled ends, performed in a very neat manner and topped off the afternoon with a sensational 40 yard return of Hall's punt in the third quarter.

"Showboat" Ware to "Sally" Hall is a passing combination that seems to have all of the Union and Morgan Scouts up in the air. In fact, they remind one of owls. Every time you see one, he is asking, "Who? Who? Who?"

Judging from the substitute that Coach Verdell sends in the head mentor must be pointing for a promising future. In McGruder, Dacens, Osley, Bolden, Sewall and Leggett, the Bisons seem to be well stacked with reserves.

The crowd at the Bison-Yellowjacket game was more than encouraging, that is considering the depression and other things. The yelling wasn't so hot either, maybe because the Frosh pulled a draw in the little tussle before the West Virginia game.

ly" Hall providing the extra points.

LINE-UP		St. Paul	Howard
Left End	Chandler	C. Hall	
Left Tackle	Peyton	Jenkins	
Left Guard	Cole	Hester	
Center	Walker	Easley	
Right Guard	Dacens	Coleman	
Right Tackle	Greenlea	Caldwell	
Right End	McArthur	Carter	
Quarter	S. Hall	Jones, (Capt.)	
Left Half Back	J. Ware	Alston	
Right Half Back	Art-Jackson	Williams	
Full Back	R. Johnson	Deas	

SCORE BY PERIODS
St. Paul 6 7 0 0-13
Howard 0 7 7 0-14

Officials: Referee, E. P. Westmoreland; Umpire-Timekeeper, J. H. Clark; Headlinesman, Benjamin Washington.

Substitutions: Howard—Osley for McArthur; Howard for Jackson; Jarrett for Dacens; Liggett for Greenlea; Stuart for Chandler; Cole for Dacens; McArthur for Osley.

THE NATIONAL CAFE

Seventh and T Sts. N. W.
Ten Years Catering to Students
"Home of Famous Matchless Brown Hash"
Prices Within the Reach of Every Student
Open 24 Hours

THE ROYAL BARBER SHOP
Economy Day Every Monday
Haircut 25c
Suits Cleaned and Pressed 49c
2720 Georgia Avenue N. W.
I. W. Spearman

The Short Line System MOTOR COACH SERVICE COAST TO COAST

Lowest Fares

National 1721
National 21591349 E Street N. W.
613 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE RUSH

The Annual Freshman-Sophomore Rush, sponsored by the Student Council, ended in a 2-2 tie.

The first event, a relay race, was won by the Freshmen. Goodlett, the first Sophomore runner, lost the baton in giving it to the second runner, thereby giving the Freshmen a lead which the Sophomores could not lessen. The runners were as follows: Freshmen: Eldridge, McCoy, Kyles, and Herndon; Sophomores: Goodlett, Reid, Plummer and Penn.

Three boxing events followed. The first, a lightweight between L. Aiken and J. Washington was won by the Sophomore, Aiken. The boys were almost evenly matched with Aiken having a slight advantage. The second match was a fast middleweight bout between Hopwood, Sophomore, and Bruner, Freshman, and ended in a draw. The third and the feature of the boxing was the heavyweight match between G. Allen and S. Palmer. Before this bout there was a discussion concerning the classification of Palmer which nearly ended in a free-for-all fight. It was later found that Palmer had only six units and was therefore a Freshman. The boxing was stopped in the second round by the judges after Allen had been knocked down several times and had had both eyes completely closed.

The feature of the rush, the pin race, was won by the Sophomores, who held seven pins.

The Flag Rush was forfeited to the Sophomores due to the fact that the Freshmen took the flag and left the pole standing. This victory gave the Sophomores a 2-1 lead which was immediately tied in the Tug O' War.

After the rush the Sophomores burned the Freshman class colors while the Freshmen tried to take them down. This, of course, led to a fight, the end of which is extremely uncertain.

Delicious Home Cooking
At Depression Rates
GATE'S CAFE
2731 Georgia Avenue
Howard Manor
2 Meals \$13.50 Month

School Supplies

Jack's
The Student Friend
Light Lunches
Ice Cream — Cigars
Cor. Georgia Ave. and Howard Pl.

INTRA-MURAL

A pre-season basketball tournament will be run on Saturday mornings from 10-12 o'clock. All classes, clubs, and student groups are invited to participate. All men students are eligible except those who won their Varsity letter in basketball last season. Now is the time to show the coach what you can do.

All groups may see Mr. Waller in the Physical Education office concerning practice hours.

Mr. Waller is sponsoring this intra-mural program to arouse interest among those who are unable to make varsity teams. Many students crowd around the gym waiting for an opportunity to get on the court. Now that they have an opportunity to do so under expert leadership interest has waned. We are urging all persons or groups to see Mr. Waller at once. We want this intra-mural program to be a success and we need your co-operation.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

On Friday, October 21, in room 211 a number of student members of the Department of Commerce and Finance met and formed a club. This club will be known as the Commercial Club. The officers elected were as follows: Benjamin L. Spaulding, President; William S. Thompson, Vice-President; Robert Allen, Treasurer; Rhett Hines, Secretary and Arthur Jackson, Publicity Manager. Professor Auzenne will act as faculty adviser.

The club has many interesting projects on foot, and intends to obtain as speakers those persons outstanding in the business world. Meetings will be held every Thursday noon in room 211. All students in the Commerce and Finance Department are urged to be present.

TEACHER ILL

Mrs. Madeline Kirkland, head of the Department of Home Economics, has been confined to her bed since the death of her husband, two weeks ago.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS

The first meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held at the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity house Wednesday, October 26, at 9 o'clock.

LAWSON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

the church's losing her grip on youth is pure "bunk," he said. "It's the preachers who have lost their grip on youth."

Mr. Lawson was introduced by LeRoy Scurry, chairman of the Student Council's Social Committee.

Charles S. Lofton, president of the Student Council, outlined the Council's plans to re-create interest in extra-curricular activities, to boost athletics and to have the Constitution adopted.

Kenneth Brown played a piano selection.

Treat Yourself to the Best SOUTHERN BARBER SHOP

Hair Cutting 25c Any Style
Shaving 15c
2201 Georgia Avenue N. W.
Phone: North 9434
C. C. JOHNSON, Prop.

"Just Off the Campus"

JENKINS' BARBER SHOP

Is Ready to Serve You
2336 Georgia Avenue

LINCOLN

A Lichtman Theatre

Entire Week, Beginning

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

NORMA SHEARER

THE SWEETEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR

Smilin' Through

Student Special Excursion

B & O Railroad To

Howard - Hampton Game

At Yankee Stadium Saturday, Nov. 12, 1932

\$5.50 round trip

Tickets on Sale: 1023 U St. 1008 U St. Howard Campus

Help the Boys Win. Be on Hand to CHEER THEM ON

The Co-operative Book Store

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

2406 Sixth Street Northwest
Basement—Conservatory Annex

New and Second Hand Medical Books and Instruments

Miscellaneous Supplies